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**GOP—Calling All Hands:** Despite some pessimistic views disseminated in press reports, the GOP National Committee meeting ten days ago in Oklahoma generated among the pros more sunny than cloudy anticipations of success in this year's crucial elections. They liked it because the confab clearly and realistically recognized the difficulties ahead and outlined plans to solve them, and exhibited a sound management to execute these plans. And the pros tacitly "put the bee" on party rank and file and especially party backers to provide the large funds necessary for a victorious execution of these plans.

Conservative leadership dominated the meeting, "a field day for conservatives," with Barry Goldwater, Chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, the rousing keynoter. But with him were conservative GOP Chairman William E. Miller and conservative Congressional Campaign Committee Chairman Bob Wilson—the other members of a closely knit team to ensure victory in the congressional elections this November,

Miller, rated the hardest hitting and most conservative Republican National Chairman in 20 years, last June moved into this job from the position now occupied by Wilson—head of the committee devoted to electing GOP members to the House of Representatives. In that role, he scored the big success of the 1960 elections by increasing GOP seats in the House by 21—a surprising outcome.

Miller, it is known, has given orders to his National Committee field staff to concentrate their efforts on co-operation with the Congressional Campaign Committee to win House seats. (They have a priority target of some 60 marginal districts for the decisive push.)

While officially the GOP hopes to win the 44 seats in the House necessary to control that body, actually it will be considered a victory if they take 25. If that happens, it will equal the GOP gains in the key 1950 elections, which laid the basis for the victory and overthrow of Democratic rule in 1952.

But, in Oklahoma week before last, while the "triumvirate of conservatives" at the top drew cheers for their philosophy and strategy, the committeemen present faced up to some grimly difficult problems in organization. They studied a report (and endorsed it) recommending expensive, full-time, paid political staffs working the year round in urban areas (containing that "big city" vote which enabled the Democrats to win in '60). The new beefed-up organization would extend into every single precinct.

This is the plan long pushed by Ohio GOP Chairman Ray C. Bliss who is credited with winning Ohio for Nixon in '60. Bliss emphasized that it's not necessary to achieve the Gargantuan task of winning in those big cities—all that's necessary is to boost the GOP vote enough so that the substantial GOP majorities in the rural and suburban areas can swing the state into the GOP column.

And the national GOP image? Bigger funds and better staffing in the National Committee, under Miller's characteristic "pour it on" style, are necessary to sell the GOP to the public. Today, the National Committee is "broke." There aren't funds sufficient even to pay a public relations director. Nor is there money to pay for the necessary research for various projects of "political warfare"—such as one to study and expose the liberal and left-wing backgrounds of the Kennedy High Command and braintrusters.

*Thus, the conservative triumvirate (Miller, Wilson and Goldwater) have the will and the way, the blueprint for success in the fall elections. Never before in recent history has the GOP had such a High Command, such an order of battle, such a campaign plan. Party backers (often in the past decade critical of its High Command) now have what they have long urged. All that's lacking is the money.*

A step toward solution of financial difficulties will be taken in the February 1 televised network of $100-a-plate dinners (the accepted way of raising money in both parties) which will bring in an estimated $1 million gross. Hence, the National Committee's pitch is: "Now is the time for all good men . . ."

**Compact Candidate:** Two months ago, HUMAN EVENTS predicted that, as a result of Goldwater's moving into first place among possible GOP candidates in '64, the liberals would soon seek to develop a dark horse who was distinctly *not* a conservative. It has happened.

Last week, the Modern Republican New York *Herald Tribune* ran a big feature entitled "Man from Michigan—Presidential Timber Growing?" Until now, that paper has been a booster of Rockefeller for the crown. Politicos in Washington ask

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—"Does this mean the *Trib* has ditched Rocky and chosen as the Modern Republican '64 candidate, George Romney, the US innovator of the compact car?"

For that's what all the new hullabaloo is about—George Romney, president of American Motors Corporation. He has indicated that he might run for the Michigan governorship on the GOP ticket—which the *Trib* writer with bold imaginative strokes converts into a boom for '64. Not, however, without a number of obvious handicaps.

Because a businessman has scored a big success in his industry, it does not follow he'll prove equally fortunate in the political field. Not only the example of Willkie, but that of the greatest genius of the automotive field, is recalled by political observers. Henry Ford, Senior, when he ventured into international and domestic politics, committed some of the most colossal blunders in history.

Hence, the Romney wind machines are trying desperately—so far with little force—to destroy the criticism that he's a political novice. But many Michigan Republicans recall that he has tried to be "bipartisan" and has shown little enthusiasm for the GOP label. Despite assertions of friends that he at times has been "rough on labor unions," few in Michigan have forgotten that not many months ago union leaders were giving him warm acclaim. And GOP'ers in the Wolverine State dislike intensely his advocacy of a state income tax. But doesn't Ike reportedly support the compact genius? Well, many haven't forgotten the defeat suffered a few months ago in New Jersey by another Ike favorite, former Secretary of Labor James Mitchell.

**On Capitol Hill, experts find it difficult to perceive "conservatism" in Romney's make-up. Indeed, they regard Rocky as conservative compared with the auto tycoon. For Capitol Hill, always conscious of "conflicts of interest," notes that Romney—with an unblushing regard for American Motors' interests—has called on the government to split up his two biggest competitors, General Motors and Ford. Not even the wildest radical in the Antitrust Division of the Department of Justice has ever gone that far.**

Capitol Hill also notes that the American Motors vice-president in charge of labor relations is Edward L. Cushman, whose background has been professorial and bureaucratic as well as industrial; around Detroit he is classified as a "liberal Democrat." But even Cushman is reported to have sought to restrain, albeit unsuccessfully, Romney's concessions to Reuther in last year's American Motors contract with the UAW—a pact which chilled many employers, not only in autos, but in other industries. Romney, even in such a business contract, seemed to want to stress his liberal image.

**Budget Boo-Boos:** (1) In the 1960 campaign, Candidate Kennedy called "absurd" Candidate Nixon's charge that the Democrats were planning to hike spending "over $13 billion" above what Ike was then spending. Who was right?

Nixon had scored a near bulls-eye. The Kennedy budget last week called for spending about $13.5 billion more than was being spent in 1960.

(2) Press reports on last week's new budget—"highest in peacetime on record"—stress higher military expenditures as the cause. Is this accurate? No.

Budget figures show that Defense is up only about $5 billion. Most of the rest of the increase is "civilian spending," including hiked "welfare state" items.

**UN Bonds:** It appears that President Kennedy will have a "pier six" congressional brawl on his hands when the Democratic leadership attempts to push through the $100 million UN bond issue.

What makes the Democratic leaders wince are two big factors: (1) Liberal Republicans as well as Southern Democrats in both Houses are highly skeptical of the bond issue. Vermont's liberal Republican Senator George Aiken, for instance, calls the venture "ill-advised." (2) Grass roots sentiment is strongly against it, and the "voice of the people" is getting to fence straddling legislators.

*One House Democrat, South Carolina's William Jennings Bryan Dorn, tells* HUMAN EVENTS: *"This bond issue is one of the most ill-timed, and ill-advised propositions I can think of. It comes at a time when the American people are disgusted with the UN as a peace organization. This is the time for people to let their congressmen know how they feel on this matter."*

Added Iowa Republican H. R. Gross: "Why don't some of these rich liberals who have always been so fond of the UN raise this bond issue through public subscription? Why saddle the taxpayer with it?"

**Trade with Reds:** An astounding, hitherto secret report reveals that the chief architect of President Kennedy's trade policies has been urgently pleading with the President to scrap existing controls on the export of strategic materials to the Soviet Union and increase East-West trade. Such materials will be vitally useful in beefing up the Soviet military machine.

The credit for unearthing this incredible document goes to the New York *Times*. That paper discovered that George W. Ball, Adlai Stevenson's former law associate who strongly supported this country's actions against Katanga, was the head of a special task force study given to President Kennedy prior to his inauguration. According to the January 7 *Times*, this report by Ball, now Under Secretary of State, has become "the basic rationale for the liberalized trade program" pushed by this Administration.



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In the task force report, Ball—along with so far unidentified officials high in the Administration—called for a "positive response to Khrushchev's high-sounding trade overtures." The task force study declared "the Soviets should be invited to trade with Free World countries on the basis of a code of fair practices."

Further, says the report, we should convince our allies we mean business in expanding trade with the Communist bloc. "What is needed first of all," says the report, "is some measure of conviction on their (our allies) part that we are genuinely prepared to recognize the potential economic advantages of East-West trade."

**In order to convince the free nations of our desire for expansion of East-West trade, the report recommends a gutting of the Battle Act. That law is designed to cut off US aid to countries shipping strategic goods to the Soviet Union.**

Observers recall that the Administration sponsored a measure for outright repeal of the Battle Act Amendment last year. It passed the Senate and now resides in the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

As a result of this revealing *Times* story, some Congressmen are now more interested than ever in, and suspicious of, the recent US negotiations with the Common Market countries in Brussels. They note that JFK and his Administration remain suspiciously reticent about details of the trade swap. Just what was it that the State Department told these countries? And does it have any bearing on England's announcement that it would stick by plans to ship six turbojets to Red China?

**Rocky's Program:** Recently Nelson Rockefeller appeared to be taking a few steps to the right in response to the nation's growing conservatism. But that was before he outlined his 1962 legislative program. The New York *Times*, the New York *Post*, and the state's Liberal Party all had high praise for the welfare state aims the Governor outlined.

Many wonder how wise this program will prove—from the standpoint of Rocky's political future. If New York City Mayor Robert Wagner makes the race against Rocky (should Rocky run) the Mayor is expected to roll up a big Democratic plurality in the city. The Liberal Party would almost surely support Wagner with its several hundred thousand or so votes. Rockefeller would therefore have to rely heavily on large pluralities upstate and on Long Island, plus the support of the conservative "Gerosa Democrats" in the Big Town.

One does not set the stage for creating the proper enthusiasm among these latter elements by becoming the golden boy of the New York *Post*.

**Atomic Testing:** Representative Craig Hosmer (R.-Calif.) called upon the President to renew atmospheric tests last week and at the same time accused Kennedy of hindering the underground test program in Nevada.

A member of the Joint Atomic Committee's Weapons Subcommittee, Hosmer warned: "We will fall behind the Soviets in nuclear weapons technology rapidly unless we resume atmospheric tests quickly."

The California lawmaker also charged that the President "has controlled underground testing so closely so far that scientists are not making as much progress as they should even with the number of underground shots they have been allowed." Kennedy, said Hosmer, should "stop acting as his own test director . . . [His] unreasonably tight control on test procedures to date has been of no value politically and has hampered scientific advances required for national security."

Hosmer's plea, it is felt in military quarters, is particularly timely in view of a recent comment by the chief negotiator of an atomic test ban, Arthur Dean. In a recent letter to the New York *Herald Tribune*, Dean remarked: ". . . it is quite possible that the Soviets may have conducted weapons effect tests in the atmosphere in very low kiloton yield which we have not been able to detect."

• Last week the US and Great Britain bowed once again to Soviet demands by agreeing to merge the test-ban negotiations at Geneva with general disarmament talks of the 18-nation Disarmament Committee. Observers wonder whether this new move, which the Administration had previously regarded as useless, means the President has now decided to forego atmospheric tests in the near future on the grounds that we are trying a new negotiating maneuver with the Russians.

**Congo:** Although the news on the surface suggests the Congo situation is improving (thereby helping JFK's drive to get congressional approval of US purchase of half the UN bond issue), actually the crisis in the Congo is far from over.

*Gizenga's troubles are all to the good, note observers. But the US is playing a dangerous game in giving unstinting support to Adoula's central government, heavily infiltrated with supporters of the late pro-leftist Patrice Lumumba, and forcing Tshombe to emasculate his power and submit to Adoula's "neutralist" regime.*

A qualified observer, recently returned from the Congo, sums up the situation this way:

"The Communists, it must be noted, have always backed two horses: while they preferred Gizenga, openly Communist, they supported Adoula and infiltrated his government. [See the November 10 and December 1, 1961, issues of HUMAN EVENTS.] Gizenga, in fact, joined the central government last August—for the purpose of helping Adoula crush Katanga—and he brought along with him

**CROMWELL G. ROSKAMP, Minister, St. Andrew's Orthodox Presbyterian Church, Baltimore, Maryland:** "I appreciate HUMAN EVENTS—I feel I get the truth, regardless of party or individual. Let me say, as well, that each HUMAN EVENTS is passed on by me and enjoyed by several others."



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Christophe Gbenye (an identified Communist), Remy Mwamba and Victor Lundula. The latter three, all formerly strong backers of the pro-Red Lumumba and Gizenga, remained in the central government instead of partially seceding, as Gizenga did recently, because they obviously felt they could control Adoula.

"There is good reason for their belief. Each holds a key position in the regime. Lundula is in charge of certain segments of the armed forces; Mwamba is Minister of Justice; and Gbenye, Minister of Interior (in charge of police powers), is now slated for Gizenga's old post, Vice Premier. Gbenye, who has been Minister of Interior for Lumumba, Gizenga and Adoula, seems likely to emerge as the strong man."

• Meanwhile Adoula's regime—receiving a whitewash from Democratic Senator Albert Gore's "investigation" of our Congo policy—has proved it is totally incapable of controlling its own soldiers who recently murdered 13 UN Italian airmen in Kivu province and 18 priests in north Katanga. While the crimes are being attributed to forces led by Red stooge Antoine Gizenga, nevertheless these yet unpunished soldiers are part of the central government's army and Adoula remains directly responsible for them. The UN (which is still after "mercenaries" in Katanga) has announced it will do nothing to track down these murderers. In short, the US policy of backing the UN and forcing an orderly Katanga to submit to Adoula's lawless government is as senseless as ever.

**Rail Mergers:** Mike Quill, volcanic president of the Transport Workers Union of New York, is erupting again. He wants the Department of Justice to investigate the proposed merger of the Pennsylvania and New York Central railway systems. Quill charges in a resolution adopted by his union that the plan for consolidation was "worked out by selfish men who have demonstrated over the years their utter disregard of the public interest and callous unconcern for their employes."

But the Transportation Association of America hears from Hunter Holding, vice-president of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, that other eastern railroads must merge to avoid bankruptcy. He declared: "Mergers can save jobs . . . and can save investments. Lack of mergers can mean complete loss for all concerned."

**Capitol Camera:** Liberal Democrats, among them New Frontier hatchet man, playwright Gore Vidal, are now proposing that the US's highest ranking UN employe, Ralph Bunche, run against Rockefeller for Governor of New York.

• *Following a vindictive attack on the American right by Ohio Democratic Senator Stephen M. Young in the* Saturday Evening Post *(in which he lumped conservative with neo-Nazi organizations), Senator Barry Goldwater last week wrote on the danger of the left in that magazine. Goldwater is receiving much praise for his reasoned critique of left wingers in the Administration and the inability of the left to understand or deal with communism.*

• Instead of raising the debt limit by some $10 billion, as the Administration proposes doing, the financial weekly *Barron's* suggests that Secretary of the Treasury C. Douglas Dillon could raise a considerable sum by selling loans held by the Export-Import Bank and the Rural Electrification Administration; mortgages held by the Federal National Mortgage Association and the Veterans Administration; claims against the Tennessee Valley Authority; and "even some surplus farm products."

• *Edward J. Derwinski (R.-Ill.) has once again urged the creation of a special House Committee on Captive Nations, pointing up the fact that the Soviet satellites are the Achilles heel of the Communist empire. He charged that such a committee was killed last year when Secretary of State Dean Rusk came out against its formation in a letter to Representative Howard Smith (D.-Va.), Chairman of the House Rules Committee.*

• The Republicans will hold a $100-a-plate dinner in Washington February 1 to kickoff the '62 campaign. National Chairman Miller will speak from Washington. Former President Eisenhower, Senator Goldwater, Governor Rockefeller, Richard Nixon, and congressional leaders Halleck and Dirksen will be among those speaking at 16 closed circuit TV $100-a-plate dinners around the country the same night. For information contact the GOP National Committee, 1625 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., or local GOP organizations.

• *Many here are convinced another "China" is in the making in Laos. The State Department, as it did to Chiang Kai-shek during the postwar years, is bludgeoning the Western faction in Laos to accept a coalition government on Communist, or at least leftist, terms.*

• Before the 47th annual conclave of the Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Carl T. Rowan, Kennedy's Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs, recently attacked Negroes who supported Katanga as "those who have joined the Katanga lobby." He singled out in particular Dr. Max Yergan, head of a pro-Katanga committee, and George Schuyler, news columnist for the Pittsburgh *Courier*, as "reactionaries."

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*Senator Everett M. Dirksen (R.-Ill.) predicts JFK will have rough going in the new Congress. "The moneymoon is over," explains the Illinois Senator.*

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# The High Cost of USIA

*By WALTER TROHAN*

THE HIGH COST of propaganda in the war of words, which we are told we are losing to Russia, staggers the imagination.

In its report on employment for October, 1961, the Civil Service Commission listed 10,970 employes in the United States Information Agency. These are drawing an average of $7,539 a year to "mold men's minds" favorably to American aims and objectives.

The agency spends some $106 million a year, almost half of which goes for an establishment of questionable usefulness, whose greatest accomplishment would seem to be a payroll swollen beyond comprehension.

**In World War I the country's propaganda force numbered 100 men in the Committee on Public Information. Among these were such outstanding names as George Creel, Howard Chandler Christy, James Montgomery Flagg and Will Irwin. The USIA has recruited few men of established names in recent years with the possible exception of the current director, Edward R. Murrow, a radio and television commentator, who was a bosom pal of Harold Laski, the late British Fabian socialist, and the sworn enemy of the late Senator Joseph McCarthy, the controversial foe of communism.**

The propagandists number about 5,000 employes in the United States and about the same number abroad. All in all, the promoters of propaganda and exponents of culture are approaching the size of the foreign service establishment, which numbers some 20,000 employes.

THE STATE DEPARTMENT has almost 40,000 employes. In World War I there were 376 employes in the State Department in Washington, where the number today is near 10,000. There were plenty of diplomatic problems to occupy the 376 employes, problems comparable to those being faced today. During the Civil War the State Department numbered 70 employes and the problems included such snarls as British sympathy for the South, the French-sponsored invasion of Mexico and the attitude of Russia.

The 10,970 employes of USIA cost American taxpayers some $46 million a year. Yet, they get fewer words in the foreign press and over foreign operated air waves than the great American news agencies, the Associated Press and United Press International.

The two news services together have about half of the number of employes of the USIA. Of course, not all of the USIA employes are employed in gathering and distributing propaganda, because the organization operates libraries and other cultural activities abroad.

**However, those USIA men who do get out news more often than not rewrite American news services and send the stories out to editors abroad, many of whom already have the American dispatches in print. More often than not the USIA dispatches wind up in wastebaskets because editors are the same the world over and shy away from labeled propaganda.**

It would seem to be clear that as far as news goes and the molding of minds continues, the USIA does nothing that is not done better and more quickly by news services, newspapers and magazines. Yet, the top 25 newspapers in the country and the two press associations have no more editorial and news employes than the 10,970 total of employes in the USIA.

A glance at any newspaper offers ample evidence that the United States is not making friends and influencing people. All of the blame cannot be placed on the shoulders of the United States Information Agency. No doubt most of the blame should be assessed against the State Department and some perhaps against the Central Intelligence Agency, whose personnel figures and expenses are in that happiest of realms for bureaucrats—the domain of secret classification.

Nonetheless, the question arises whether USIA is doing more harm to the USA than to the USSR. Congress could do worse, and probably will, than to find out.

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# A Convenant for Conservatives

*By HOLMES ALEXANDER*

SENATOR JOHN TOWER (R.-Texas), a man both good-looking and good-humored, is also a well-tempered conservative in contrast to some who are ill-tempered and also untempered in the sense of being immature of intellect and scholarship.

It is understandable that an honest rightist should be driven by unfair and impolite attacks to make hot retorts, or should be driven by the lunacy of the left to some positions of irrationality at the other extreme. It is understandable, that is, but undesirable.

*TOWER*

Tower, when he arrived in the Senate last spring, impressed everybody and disarmed a number of preconditioned enemies with his suave but stinging wit, and his smiling but unshakable positions to the right-of-practically-everybody.

Everything about Tower now becomes important because he has proved to be a natural leader. He opened the new Congressional session this month with an eight-point legislative program which this reporter has the honor to unveil. As soon as the Senator can politely get the floor without offending senior Republicans, he will lay out a blueprint which could and should be the covenant for conservatives throughout the 87th and 88th Congresses and on to the 1964 Presidential campaign as follows:

1. Reintroduction of legislation governing questions of the effect of acts of Congress upon state laws. A similar bill by Representative Howard W. Smith (D.-Va.) and Senator John L. McClellan (D.-Ark.) passed the House in 1958, but missed passing the Senate by a 40-41 vote. It was then opposed by the Justice Department because the states' rights principle of pre-emption was retroactive and would have required an enormous amount of recodification by Justice Department lawyers. Tower, illustrating his well-tempered nature, has removed this retroactive feature. His bill should be widely acceptable, possibly to the degree of being veto-proof. In 1958, Senator Kennedy opposed the Smith-McClellan bill.

2. A comprehensive tax bill. Tower, conservatively conservative, is proposing a reduction in the scale of taxation.

3. Compulsory national debt reduction. I have no details here, but I understand that Senator Tower will ask that a small percentage of each balanced budget be applied to cutting down the debt.

4. A farm bill. Aiming at eventual market-control of production and prices, Tower will begin this year by seeking lower price supports and higher acreage allotments.

5. A trade policy. This point is vague, as yet, but the Senator returned from Europe recently with the idea that the Common Market is good for Europe, but not yet a proved benefit to America's domestic prosperity.

6. Removal of governmental competition with private business. The subject is very large, and it probably will be approached by a resolution asking for a committee study on the scale of a McClellan investigation.

7. Union anti-trust legislation. For years this has been a "can't be done" item—but Tower is conservatively shooting for a limited objective. Instead of trying to outlaw labor union monopoly of the labor supply, or to outlaw elimination of competition in labor supply, Tower will confine his legislation to products rather than people. For example, some glazier unions today will not install pre-glazed window sashes. This is certainly a restraint of trade. It would be so considered were it not for some outmoded court decisions. Tower will try for an anti-trust law to forbid unions from restricting competition in such products as pre-glazed window sashes. Such a law would admittedly be very narrow. But the principle of anti-trust procedure against labor unions would be very broad.

*8. A foreign policy. The key word here is "victory." Tower will demand an end to the "No Win Against Russia" policy. He probably will call for a resolution which finds that the "sense of Congress" is for total victory over world communism. Coexistence and "peace" (as Communists use the term) won't do.*

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## *An Odious Comparison*

**Osborn T. Boyd, housing division chief of the US Agency for International Development, commenting on Russia's poor housing conditions at a realtors' convention, said:**

*"I take great pleasure in pointing out to Communist delegates at international meetings . . . that in the US our public housing is far more consistent with the principles of Marxism than theirs in Russia."*

*—From Engineering News-Record*



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# Why Choose Schlesinger To Defend Capitalism?

THE PATRICK HENRY POST of the American Legion at Wichita, Kansas, has protested a debate on communism versus capitalism at the University of Kansas in which the speakers were Aleksandr Fomin, counselor of the Soviet Embassy in the United States, and Presidential aide Arthur Schlesinger, Jr.

The Washington *World* reports unanimous Legion post dissatisfaction with both speakers. First, why should the University of Kansas be listening to an accredited agent of a country with which we are engaged in a Cold War? the post asked.

The choice of Schlesinger to defend free enterprise was also challenged. Schlesinger, it was pointed out, is quoted in the *Congressional Record* of July 27, 1953, as writing in 1946 that the present system in the United States makes "even freedom-loving Americans look wistfully at Russia."

On December 11, 1949, in the New York *Times,* Schlesinger said:

"I happen to believe that the Communist party should be granted freedom of political action and that Communists should be allowed to teach in universities, so long as they do not disqualify themselves by intellectual distortions in the classrooms."

On August 18, 1946, on a University of Chicago Roundtable broadcast entitled "What is Communism?" Schlesinger said:

"Surely the class struggle is going on in America. I would agree completely with the Communists on that."

Schlesinger was then asked:

"Do you mean that capitalism is dead everywhere except in the United States?"

He replied:

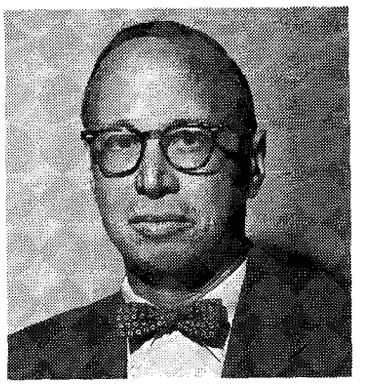
"It is dead."

In answer to the question "What did it die of?" he said:

"It died of itself. There is much to what the Marxists used to say about capitalism containing the 'seeds of its own destruction.' "

Schlesinger in a Public Affairs Pamphlet of 1950 entitled "What About Communism?" criticized the House Committee on Un-American Activities and said that it was more interested in slandering and smearing liberals than in exposing real Communists. He said:

**ADA Founder In a New Role**



"The methods of the witch hunt, especially when employed from the ambush of Congressional immunity, are sometimes almost as dangerous to democracy as the methods of the Communists themselves."

He also said:

"With the formation of Americans for Democratic Action, liberals who believed in a non-Communist left acquired an organization of their own."

## *Mail for de Gaulle*

(*Letter to the Chicago Tribune*)

To all people feeling frustration over the willingness of the Kennedy Administration to negotiate with Khrushchev the question of occupation rights in the city of Berlin:

The Kennedy Administration cannot negotiate to any purpose without the consent of President de Gaulle of France, who displays admirable contempt for the proposal. Why not write letters to de Gaulle commending him for his stand? Letters from the grass roots of America might guarantee his noncooperation, provide the United States government with a synthetic spine and frustrate an incipient Munich.

In those same letters, why not commend de Gaulle for his noncooperation with the monstrous insanity of the United States and the UN in Africa?

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*By Paul B. Gardner*
*Dayton, Ohio*

*A nation can slip, bit by bit, to the point where the PLAIN HARD WORK required to recover is too much. Will diminishes and an old law of nature takes over—the strong survive and the weak perish.*

*—Admiral Arleigh A. Burke,*
*Retired Chief of Naval Operations*

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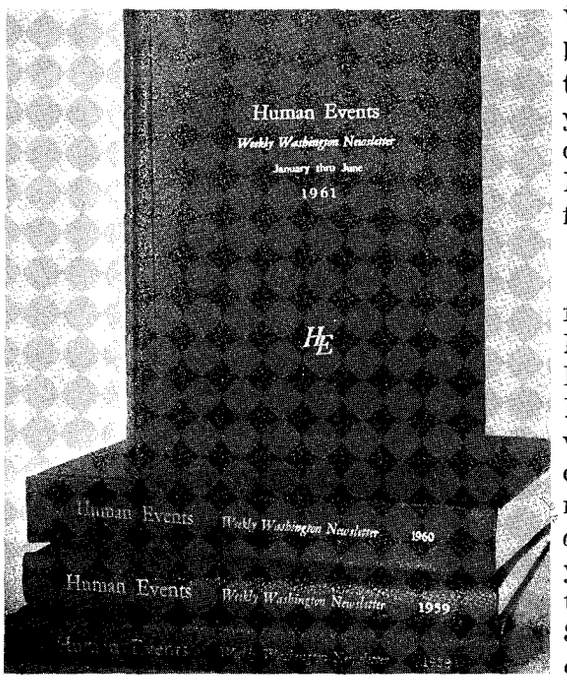


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# Whose Side Are We On Anyway?

*By FREDERIC NELSON*

SOMEWHERE there may be people who take seriously the State Department's "line" on the Congo. It goes something like this: taxpayer money spent in backward countries by "foreign aid" functionaries, the Peace Corps, etc., is good; private investment which has built up viable economies, so that cities resembling Lancaster, Pennsylvania, rise out of the primordial bush, is bad.

The people who have dedicated their lives to Darkest Africa and account for most of the progress there are "mercenaries." For the kids of the Peace Corps, breathlessly sentimental stories in the magazines and the Sunday papers; for the "mercenaries," "colons" and patient investors, praise the UN and pass the ammunition!

*The year 1984 is almost a quarter-century away, but already we have "double-speak." To keep the Congo from going Communist, you bomb the anti-Communists. To raise living standards in recent colonial areas, you sick UN troops onto the areas whose living standards are already high!*

The industrious Drew Pearson rooted around and discovered that British capital is represented in Katangan mines and industries. Worse, the Rockefellers are supposed to own shares in Union Miniere, the Belgian corporate complex which operates much of what goes on in Katanga. Pearson printed a list of prominent Britons who are supposed to own some "Kaffir shares" in the Congo, the implication being that this should disqualify them from putting in their tup'penny-ha'penny's worth when the United Nations sets out to blow their assets to smithereens.

Having invested money in the Congo for the development of the place is almost as bad as being white in the Congo—that is to say, if you are a Belgian or Frenchman with sound business reasons to be there. If you are an Irish or Swedish United Nations marauder (considerably lighter, pigmentally speaking, than Belgians or Frenchmen), with a mission to tear down what the "mercenaries" have taken years to build up, why OK!

Without the "mercenaries" the Congo story would be handled most appropriately by Evelyn Waugh and Octavus Roy Cohen writing as a team. Without foreign capital, you couldn't tell the Africa of today from the Africa in which Stanley found "Dr. Livingstone, I presume," in 1871. It is the civilizers of Africa who today are pariahs by United Nations decree. It is they and their native allies whom we are instructed to regard as "mercenaries" and "exploiters."

Of course the European "exploiters" are upset. Lord Home, Britain's Foreign Secretary, made a few tart remarks about the UN's military enterprise, but Britain failed to veto the show or do much more than growl. Nevertheless, even this weak effort drew from the Socialist *New Statesman and Nation* a blast unmatched for nonsense by anything our home-grown liberals have produced:

> "In Katanga they (British motives) have been blatantly and sordidly commercial. Many of Tshombe's most clamorous supporters in this country have direct financial interests in the 145-million-pound Union Miniere company. In order to protect these interests they have ruthlessly and successfully persuaded the government to lend devious support to the Tshombe regime. In consequence a distinguished UN Secretary General met his death, scores of UN officials and troops have been killed and unknown thousands of Africans butchered. The profits of Katanga have been literally bought with the blood of innocent men . . . "

The *New Statesman* went on to urge that Lord Home be compelled to resign! "The government should now make haste to identify itself fully (as Mr. Kennedy, to his credit, has done throughout) with the UN operation." But the British government, while shuddering at the thought of disturbing the Americans, is less subservient to Socialist bilge than our New Frontier is. Perhaps a British subsidiary of Americans for Democratic Action would change things!

IF THIS were just a matter of gossip column writers' snooping about in some of the best hotels in Foggy Bottom, it could be borne as one of the ills which must be endured in a republic. But the implication that foreign investment is something evil had the support of the State Department, at any rate briefly.

G. Mennen (Soapy) Williams, who talks as if he were trying to make Africa as insolvent as he left his state of Michigan, thundered against the "Katanga propaganda machine" for spreading "horrendous tales" of atrocities by United Nations troops. Carl T. Rowan, a Negro writer who, under the New Frontier, has become a global statesman as Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs, took off against Michel Struelens, the Belgian public relations man who has been trying to get the Katanga story across to the American public.

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Rowan declared that "the core of European interest in the Congo was centered in Katanga, with its wealth of mineral resources and its great mining complex, Union Miniere."

Mr. Struelens has been handing out this and similar information on his own responsibility. In fact, another public relations man with Congolese connections called on me during the height of the fracas to explain in considerable detail just who owned what in Katanga. Like Mr. Struelens, he naively assumed that the American people, upon learning how heavily the West was interested in the Congo and how importantly Western capital had contributed to Congolese economic growth, would cry out, "United Nations, lay off!"

**That this country would encourage the mayhem and actually provide aircraft to sustain it would have occurred to almost nobody, except humanitarians like Drew Pearson and Adlai Stevenson.**

The smearing hasn't gone over too well. State pulled the rug from under Williams and Rowan, but hardly had this occurred when the war against Mr. Struelens broke out anew. He was accused this time of trying to bribe Costa Rica to recognize Katanga as an independent state!

The adequate answer could have been, "So what?" After all, this wasn't a patch on the measures we are reportedly taking to force the anti-Communists in Laos to enter a coalition regime with Communists!

However, not only did Struelens take the trouble to deny it, but so did Costa Rica. As New York *Times* columnist Arthur Krock pointed out, State didn't produce a "shred of evidence" for its accusation. But that didn't prevent Foggy Bottom, whose many members are still reluctant to believe the heavy documentation against Alger Hiss, from smearing Struelens on a spurious charge.

Struelens could have pointed out that the Belgians, presumably including Belgian corporations, at no time wanted an independent Katanga. After being booted out of the Congo by the late Lumumba, the Belgians naturally played along with the native politician who seemed least likely to wave in the Communists.

*With the hostilities over for the moment, Belgium renewed relations with the Central Government. (How sneaky these colonialists can get!) After all, the whole Congo is going to need capital from somewhere. If it should continue to come from the West, maybe even including the Rockefellers, would that be a cause for grief in the State Department?*

Apparently the State Department, or some of it, is wearying of the battle. At any rate, the New York *Times* reported a while back that State was working on the wicked Union Miniere to put the heat on Tshombe to join the Central Government!

Union Miniere ain't sayin' nuthin'! After all, that "colonialist" outfit would have to be as selfless as a medieval saint to break its neck to get Uncle Sam off the hook. Corporations may not have souls, but they do have feelings.

This whole farcical sequence suggests that anybody can jump into a bramble bush and scratch out both his eyes, but when it comes to scratching them in again professional help is needed.

How has it come about that the leading capitalist country in the world, committed to foreign investment, regard for contracts and ethical conduct as important factors in the "American Way of Life," finds itself plugging a policy dedicated to the destruction of foreign investment? This policy has mystified and exasperated our allies and caused patriotic Americans for the first time in their lives to root for the other side in a war in which the USA is involved!

Why are our weapons and our propaganda aimed at one of the few "new nations" which wants to be on our side? How could it possibly happen that an Administration which pushes racial integration in Alabama goes out of its way to penalize white men in Africa for cooperating with black men?

ONE EXPLANATION was given by Dr. Karl Brandt, the eminent agronomist, in a speech in Turin, Italy, last September. As reported in Mrs. Alice Widener's *U.S.A.* for October, 1961, Dr. Brandt said:

> "The task of undermining the self-assurance and good conscience of the public in the leading Western countries is the easiest part of the Soviets' ideological warfare. Here utter confusion prevails in the public mind. The weakening of the Western position is made relatively easy for the Soviets and their sympathizers by all those Western ex-post-anti-colonialists to whom the history of Western civilization is one chain of many centuries of crimes, exploitation and brutality."

Undoubtedly the Communists have exploited what historian A. L. Rowse has called the "irresistible impulse towards a philosophy of perfectionism that seems endemic in American life," but the prevailing American attitude on the sanctity of "emerging nations" has a background independent of Soviet propaganda. At the bottom of it is: (1) a serious misconception of the nature of the world revolutionary situation and the necessary response to it by the United States, and (2) a sentimental and unrealistic attitude toward the United Nations.

Summarized quickly, the official attitude on these revolutions is that, because we had a sort of revolution ourselves in 1776, we must join the current one—as President Kennedy put it—regardless of the direction it takes. The United Nations is supposed to be "the last best hope on earth," despite the fact that it often acts contrary to American interest and, in the General Assembly at least, is dominated by a mob of



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small and insignificant "countries" whose principal interest is to give the ex-imperialists a hard time.

The resolution adopted by the UN General Assembly last December could serve as a summary of New Frontier opinion on the "revolution of rising expectations." (You know, the African sees on television Americans guzzling double martinis on the rocks and he becomes impatiently expectant.) The resolution declared that "inadequacy of political, economic, social or educational preparedness should never serve as a pretext for delaying independence."

No wonder Lord Home declared that this statement revealed "an almost total lack of responsibility."

Independence of these primitive peoples might be welcomed if the liberated ones were simply turned loose to fend for themselves. But, as things are, along with independence goes a seat in the UN General Assembly. This means the new "country" could vote, if the mood came on it, to send a force of Swedish soldiers to protect the Freedom Riders from Tuscaloosa, or even *vice versa.*

It would be one for the book if independence for scores of African nations meant loss of independence for the United States! If the do-gooders who are working to "strengthen the United Nations" have their way, this could be no idle speculation.

Inspired by this false identification of the modern revolution, whether Communist-led or not, with the intra-bourgeois dispute which started off this country's national existence, our leaders have expressed sympathy with revolts, good, bad and indifferent, all over the place.

*President Kennedy carried the torch for the Algerian rebels before he became President. We have smiled on revolution in Angola, Cuba, British Guiana and Indonesia and are putting a currency squeeze on the leaders of beleaguered Laos to accept Communists in a coalition government. During his Latin-American tour, President Kennedy warned governments that they would have to do something to meet the "rising expectations" down there if they expected to profit from association with the Alliance for Progress.*

HUMAN EVENTS has previously reported the advice given by *La Prensa,* influential Argentinian newspaper, to Adlai Stevenson, *et al.,* on the use of words like "feudalism" to describe present conditions in South America—and "revolution" to indicate the remedy preferred by the United States. Said *La Prensa:*

> **"By using such terms indiscriminately, and without analyzing the concepts they convey, certain United States politicians contribute to the nourishment of magic slogans which are beneficial only to Soviet imperialist designs."**

THE PROBABILITY is, of course, that the phenomenon of the "world" revolution, apart from such uproars as the Communists are able to stir up throughout the world, is considerably exaggerated. There is nationalist agitation in various places and, of course, a revolutionary attitude on morals and taste which affects this country like the rest of the world. But we now know that the support for Castro was minimal in Cuba until the Herbert Matthews-State Department buildup.

There was no evidence of widespread demand by the Goans for Indian rule over Goa. Even Algeria would probably calm down and accept some workable arrangement with France if Khrushchev should order the local Communists to lay off.

In short, much of the fire in this "revolution of rising expectations" would collapse the minute the Kremlin gave the word that the "expecters" had nothing to expect from Moscow. Of course, poor people everywhere want more out of life, but my guess is that most of them, at least in areas where something approaching logical thought prevails, are not fooled by the Communist formula for getting it. Anyway, we are paying heavily for toying with *ersatz* revolutions.

Cuba is now a powerful Communist satellite, as informed people were certain it would be. The State Department has issued a 23-page "white paper" to tell the sad and sordid story which two American ambassadors in Havana tried futilely to tell the State Department four years ago. The Department stuck to its story that Castro's revolution was good until he "betrayed" it, but that is par for the course.

Portugal, irritated by our intervention in her colonial affairs, threatens to leave the United Nations and to invite the United States to take its air bases away from Portuguese territory. Thus, the New Frontier seems likely to accomplish more for the Kremlin's effort to drive us out of Europe than all the Red-backed "Yankee Go Home" campaigns have managed to do.

**Isn't it long past time to base American policy on American interest, which includes firm relations with the culturally mature and still powerful West, rather than on a theory which looks like a hand-me-down from Rousseau's romantic nonsense about the "noble savage"?**

If it is good to encourage primitive expectations, why knock the investors and risk-takers who have already gone a long way toward making these expectations into realities? And if we want to back the "revolution," why not take a close look into what kind of a revolution it is and who's really backing it?

Frederic Nelson, former chief editorial writer for the *Saturday Evening Post,* is the author of "America's Constitutional Crisis" and "The Supreme Court Marches On —To the Left," two 1957 HUMAN EVENTS articles which were reprinted last year in *Dateline Washington: The Best of HUMAN EVENTS, 1955-61.*



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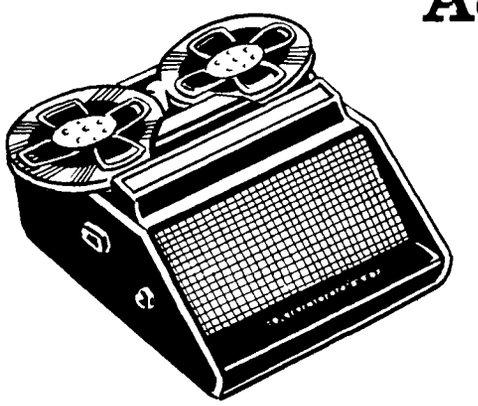

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*Muzzing of the Military*

# What's Behind the Gag?

*By SENATOR STROM THURMOND (D.-S.C.)*

(Editor's Note: A special subcommittee of the Senate Armed Services Committee is investigating military preparedness and "muzzling" of military personnel. This article is an abridgment of an eight-part series of background articles prepared by Senator Thurmond.)

THE PURPOSE of the investigation is not to promote sensationalism, spotlight Communists, or persecute individuals. Rather, it is to go to the source of the policy which authorizes or is responsible for:

(1) Soft-pedaling statements on communism in speeches and articles;

(2) Shelving or de-emphasizing troop-training programs designed to acquaint military personnel with our insidious Cold War enemy and his brainwashing techniques, which worked so well in the Korean War because our troops were ill-prepared; and

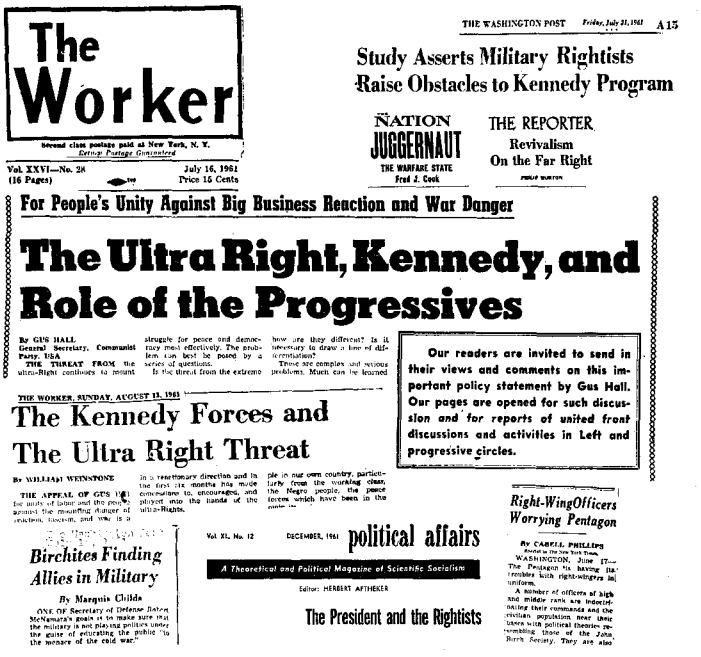
(3) Discouragement of utilization of military personnel and facilities in Cold War seminars designed to give the public a better appreciation of the enemy, as authorized in a 1958 National Security Council directive.

Americans should have a full examination of these policies so they can decide whether they want present policies continued or modified. The study I have made thus far of these policies convinces me that they have a deep, underlying purpose which has not been readily apparent to the American public. This purpose is to combat the enemy in the Cold War with a strategy which can be best defined as a no-win policy.

**We don't propose to win the Cold War because we abhor only the aggressive, totalitarian aspects of communism. In fact, we seem to be determined to join their professed revolution by adopting for ourselves and many of our allies the same social and economic measures which the Communists use as bait to attain their goal of world domination.**

Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., administrative assistant to the President, has described experimentation in these social and economic proposals as "democratic socialism."

If the American people desire a no-win foreign policy and a domestic policy of "democratic socialism," then they should have full information on such policies, Above all, they should have complete information on the enemy we face in the Cold War so they can determine, as they have a right to do, whether these policies best fit the most effective prescription for maintaining our constitutional republic and the many blessings of liberty it has been able to preserve for us through the years.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**This montage of newspaper and magazine headlines was prepared by Senator Thurmond to show the transfer of Red ideas from the Communist press to non-Communist publications. The large headline from *The Worker* was used over an article by Gus Hall, Secretary General of the Communist Party, USA, in which he urged an alliance against what he called the threat of the "ultra-right" and the "military-big business complex." The articles in the top and bottom right—from the Washington *Post* and New York *Times*, respectively—attracted Senator Thurmond's attention to the Fulbright Memorandum.**

If, however, our military leaders are suppressed in their anti-Communist statements and seminars and everyone who speaks up against communism or the hidden policy changes in this country is to be labeled a "fanatic," "extremist," or "super-patriot," then the American people will be robbed of their right to make the choice with full facts necessary to make such an important determination.

J. Edgar Hoover, FBI Director and author of *Masters of Deceit,* has stated: "We cannot hope to successfully meet the Communist menace unless there is a wide knowledge and understanding of its aims and designs."

Implicit in Mr. Hoover's statement is the realization that there *is* no wide knowledge and understanding of Communist aims and designs.

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The events of recent years provide unimpeachable proof that we do not understand the nature or methods of Communists and communism. Had we understood and appreciated the menace of communism, we would not today be suffering from the losses of our blind negotiations at Yalta and Potsdam. We would never have been bamboozled into characterizing the Red Chinese as "agrarian reformers." Castro, now a self-admitted Communist of some years and a sympathizer since school days, would not have had our support in establishing a Communist dictatorship over the Cuban people 90 miles from our shores.

**If we as a people had understood communism we would never have fallen prey to subversion at the hands of Alger Hiss, the Rosenbergs, Greenglass, Fuchs, or Harry Dexter White, and the many other Communist agents who were caught—not to mention those who remain undetected and unapprehended. The postwar years in America prove beyond doubt that Americans, by and large, do not fully understand communism and its tactics in trying to achieve world domination.**

The National Security Council directive of 1958 authorizing military participation in Cold War seminars was designed to help meet the need for public information on communism and its tactics. This directive has in the past year been modified by a series of Defense Department actions which give the appearance of stifling rather than advancing public information on the enemy.

IN DECEMBER, 1960, representatives of Communist parties of 81 countries, meeting in Moscow, issued a manifesto which not only acknowledged the existence of efforts to inform the American public about communism, but directed the implementation of immediate countermeasures. Here is one quote from the manifesto:

> "To effectively defend the interests of the working people, maintain peace and realize the Socialist ideals of the working class, it is indispensable to wage a resolute struggle against anti-communism—that poisoned weapon which the bourgeoisie uses to fence off the masses from socialism . . ."

The nature of the countermeasures was subsequently revealed in the writings of Gus Hall, Secretary General of the Communist Party, USA. Since the military services were, by virtue of the 1958 National Security Council directive, supporting the anti-Communist educational movements, the focus of the attack was to be on our military establishments. Indeed, Hall stated that the primary target is the military and its anti-Communist statements and seminars.

**This attack was camouflaged behind a fabricated controversy over civilian-versus-military control of policy. Simultaneously, all groups emerging in anti-Communist educational activities, of whatever shade of responsibility, along with the military, were to be smeared as "ultra-right," "neo-fascists," or "Birchites." The attack was launched.**

In fact, articles in *The Worker,* official publication of the Communist Party, USA, have stated that an alliance, into which even the Kennedy Administration must be brought, must be forged against anti-Communists. An editorial in the December, 1961, issue of *Political Affairs,* another party publication, refers back to Gus Hall's suggested alliance and gloats over the success attained in pressuring the Administration into the attack on the "ultra-rightists."

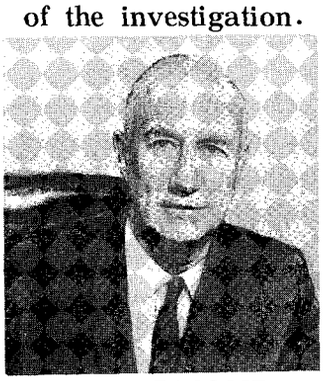
The same publications in this country which picked up *The Worker*-originated line against anti-Communists last summer have continued to blast away with innuendos and invectives which imply—some state directly—that anti-Communists constitute a graver threat to our country than do Communists.

Some of the publications following this line have been the New York *Times,* the Washington *Post* (and lately its subsidiary, *Newsweek*), *The Nation, The Reporter* and *The Bulletin of Atomic Scientists.*

ON THE MORNING of July 21, 1961, I read articles in the Washington *Post* and the New York *Times* which reported that a secret memorandum had been sent from the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to the President and the Secretary of Defense on the subject of military anti-Communist statements and seminars.

A flood of mail protesting the memorandum and other actions then began descending on Capitol Hill.

**The mail continued to come by the thousands. In fact, in a two-month period a few hundred thousand communications—mine running almost 1,000 to 1 for an investigation—were received on Capitol Hill. The tenor of the communications indicated without question that the vast majority of these people were writing spontaneously and out of a deep sense of concern. These communications from so many Americans in every state and from every segment of society constituted an effective expression of American grass-roots sentiment and played an important part in finally winning approval of the investigation.**



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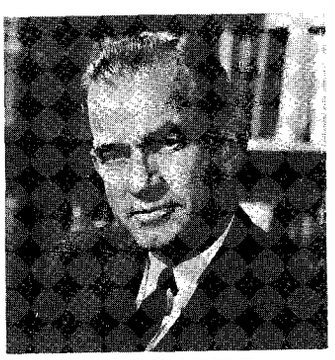

*FULBRIGHT*



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The Fulbright Memorandum expressed the alarming view that rather than needing to be alerted to the Cold War menace, the American people needed to be restrained in their desire "to 'hit the Communists with everything we've got,' particularly if there are more Cubas and Laos." The memorandum gave the general impression that the people could not be trusted to determine properly their country's course in the Cold War.

**This memorandum should be studied by every American, particularly any who still have the misapprehension that this fight is merely one of civilian control over the military. Military leaders are subject to civilian control. In fact, a recent check shows that civilians outnumber the military almost 3 to 1 in the Pentagon and related control agencies in Washington. There has never been an attempt by an officer or group of officers to seize control of this government. I know of no officer even remotely interested in such a fantastic idea. In fact, the only place I have seen mention of this has been in *The Worker* and publications parroting the line against anti-communism.**

Many indications of determination to muzzle military personnel and encumber their effectiveness against communism have been manifested in Department of Defense actions during 1961.

**The sum total of all actions taken against anti-Communist statements and seminars strikes at the very heart of what should be our principal strength in the war against the godless ideology of communism. This strength is the morale of both the Armed Services personnel and the American civilian public. Without good morale, the *will to win,* and the belief in our ability to win, the protracted conflict with communism cannot be resolved in our favor.**

NO ONE gets any pleasure out of recalling successes scored by the Communists in Korea by brainwashing POW's and promoting "bug-outs" by GI's who had not been sufficiently impressed with the nature of the enemy, American ideals, or why it was necessary to fight in that far-off, rough and cold terrain.

There is no indication that any serious effort has been made to impress commanders at all levels with either the necessity for maintaining TI&E programs, or with the needs of service personnel for training in our system of government and the nature of the Communist menace. There has been little, if any, emphasis on the most imperative need—a strong sense of individual responsibility.

My studies have revealed only slight efforts to acquaint troop commanders with the materials and devices available for use in conducting TI&E programs. From a review of TI&E materials made available, one cannot escape the conclusion

*KICKING THE WATCH DOG*

that the Defense Department has been reticent in facing up to the problem of brainwashing techniques. In fact, it is easy to conclude that the word "brainwashing" is consciously avoided.

In a recent speech, Vice Admiral Robert B. Pirie gave good evidence of the job that needs to be done on TI&E programs with these remarks:

> "Here are some statistics about the present day enlisted recruits revealed by a recent Marine Corps survey, a survey of the highly-motivated type of young American who volunteers for the rigors of Marine Corps recruit training. Only half of the boys recruited can make a rational explanation of the meaning of the Fourth of July. Only a pitiful small number of them can make an intelligent discrimination among the Constitution, the Bill of Rights, the Declaration of Independence. In fact, only one out of three knows which came first, the Declaration of Independence or the Constitution. Only one in ten can give a reasonable comparison between the basic characteristics of communism and the opposite concepts of our free system of government."

With Defense Department leadership giving the impression of discouraging efforts to alert the American public and troops on the many facets of the Communist threat it is easy to understand why our TI&E programs are mostly impotent and are rarely pursued by commanders with vigor and effectiveness.

IT IS ESSENTIAL that "foreign policy" *not* be so broadly interpreted in applying censorship as to prevent statements being made on any subject which, regardless of by whom made, might conceivably influence a person in his thinking on foreign peoples or nations or our relations with them. Such an interpretation leads to a complete gag.



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During the past year there has developed an increasingly strict pattern of censorship of all statements of military personnel. The following are examples of the type statement deleted from proposed speeches:

- "Communist conspiracy directed toward absolute domination of the world . . . "
- "Soviet infiltration menacing this nation and extending throughout far corners of the globe . . . "
- "The steady advance of communism . . . "
- "The Communist challenge . . . "
- "Insidious ideology of world communism . . . "
- "Nothing has happened to indicate that the goals of international communism have changed . . . "

**This pattern of censoring out penetrating phrases on communism is relatively consistent wherever such material is submitted and is performed usually by State Department personnel. There appears to be complete consistency in the deletion of any use of the words "victory" or "war."**

The Defense Department's answer to criticism of such censorship is that extra care is needed during periods of "sensitive negotiations." In a speech on September 18, I analyzed censored items and dates and refuted this contention by showing that such items were deleted fairly consistently during the year, particularly when we were not negotiating with the Communists.

**Such a policy should be exposed and changed. It reflects an abysmal ignorance of communism and Communist methods. Communist tactics do not change or react according to the words spoken by our own people or leaders.**

If it suits the Communist purpose to negotiate —and they have been much more successful in this area than we have—they will negotiate even if we spit in their faces. If they do not intend to negotiate, no sweet words from Western officialdom will induce them to negotiate. The Communists react only to raw power, never to words.


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THE INSTANCES of censorship of speeches and service journals, inadequacies of troop information and education programs, and discouragements of Cold War seminars, if examined in the context of the single, specific instance, might in many cases appear to have no far-reaching consequences. The sum total of all these, however, builds up to a definite pattern. When considered in its entirety, this matter goes to the heart of our ability to survive as a nation against the threat of international communism.

Make no mistake, it is communism which is our enemy. Its aim is domination of the world under a totalitarian rule which will seek to reduce all people to one level, pegged to the lowest common denominator.

In less than half a century a small band of dedicated Communists has extended its control from Petrograd to many parts of the world. They now control 26 per cent of the world's land mass and 36 per cent of the world's population. Since World War II, 15 countries and 900,000 people have gone behind the Iron Curtain. This enemy is in dead earnest. How much more proof do we need?

If Mr. Khrushchev were asked what has helped the Communists most in their thus far successful drive to communize the world, no doubt he would answer: "American apathy, lack of knowledge of our operations and goals, and—above all—refusal to believe that we mean what we have said and written for years."

World communism has made its biggest gains through use of the powerful art of psychological warfare and propaganda. Unfortunately, many Americans have bought the Soviet line that since we can't beat them we should join their world revolution. Too many times we have fallen for the Red line and later translated it into our own national policies.

**In a recent appearance on "Meet the Press," former CIA Director Allen Dulles warned that too often the Soviet line had been picked up and parroted by various of the news media in this country. Mr. Dulles, by the way, is no conservative, no extreme right-winger or fanatic.**

Censorship and suppression behind a smokescreen of civilian control shield policies on which the American people have too few facts. If these policies—among them the no-win strategy and "democratic socialism"—cannot stand the spotlight of public attention and discussion, then they should be rejected.

The investigation into muzzling our military leaders will be a good one which will serve the best interests of the American people. As the assigned advocate on the subcommittee in this investigation, I shall be fair, factual but unrelenting. I hope every American will follow these hearings with interest and objectivity.



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This apocryphal slogan for the United Nations' bond drive to raise funds for the effort in the Congo is going the rounds of Washington: "Fight now, pay later."

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## *Kill the $100 Million Treasury Raid by the UN*

PRESIDENT KENNEDY has requested Congress for authority to purchase $100 million worth of bonds to keep the United Nations from going bankrupt.

Agitation for the bond purchases arises largely because of the United Nations' quixotic adventures in the Congo and the failure of some members to pay their share of the costs. Senator Strom Thurmond (D.-S. C.), who will oppose the purchase, has called our Congo policy "one of the biggest all-time blunders in foreign policy."

Senator Harry F. Byrd (D.-Va.), chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, has called the proposal a "ruse for the coercion of nations . . . who oppose certain UN special projects to the extent of not wishing to pay for them."

Senator Bourke B. Hickenlooper (Iowa), new chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee, said the United States should ascertain whether countries in arrears intend to pay their share of the Congo budget and then examine the bond issue. Senator Frank J. Lausche (D.-Ohio) said the scheme should be "approached with a great deal of caution."

In its legislative program for 1962, the extremist Americans for Democratic Action called for "prompt appropriations" for US purchase of the $100 million in bonds.

Representative H. R. Gross (R.-Iowa) has introduced H. J. Res. 595, which provides "that the United States shall make no loans or grants to the United Nations until all members of the United Nations have paid in full their assessed share of the costs of the operations of the United Nations, including the expenses of operations in the Congo and the Gaza Strip." Representative Don L. Short (R.-N.D.) has offered an identical measure, H. J. Res. 596, as has Representative Ralph F. Beermann (R.-Nebr.), H. J. Res. 598.

H. R. 9508, offered by Representative Edward J. Derwinski (R.-Ill.), seeks "to prohibit the purchase by the United States of bonds issued by the United Nations, and to suspend all appropriations for payment by the United States of expenses of the United Nations so long as other nations are delinquent in payment of their share of the expenses of that organization."

Representative James B. Utt (R.-Calif.) has introduced a bill (H. R. 9567) which would rescind and revoke our membership in the United Nations and its specialized agencies.

Let your senators and representatives know of your opposition to this bond-purchase scheme. Get your friends to express their opposing views, too. Individual letters will be more effective than petitions. Keep your letters short, but give your reasons for opposing this $100 million waste.

## *Ideas for the Engraver*

*Letter to the Chicago Tribune*

**In regard to the worthless bonds about to be sold by the United Nations, I would suggest that the UN might borrow Secretary of the Interior Udall to sell these, as he has done so well selling tickets to Democratic dinners.**

**I think the $1,000 bonds ought to have a picture of Nehru holding a dove of peace. The $5,000 might have a picture of some Gurkha soldiers shooting up a hospital.**

*—Howard Merritt*
*Racine, Wisconsin*

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# The Church Should Fight Communism

*By SENATOR BARRY GOLDWATER*

MUCH HAS BEEN SAID in recent weeks in condemnation of certain anti-Communist movements in the United States. I hope that all who have heard or read these criticisms were privileged to view David Susskind's presentation on this subject on his "Open End" program last December 10.

Mr. Susskind, an able and knowledgeable moderator, had as his guests Congressman John H. Rousselot of California; Thomas J. Anderson, publisher of *Farm and Ranch;* Dr. John Bennett, dean of Union Theological Seminary; and Senator Gale McGee of Wyoming.

To my mind, all of the participants conducted themselves with admirable restraint. And while I doubt the program convinced many people to change their opinions, it did, I feel, explore in a beneficial way many of the charges which have been leveled at what the liberals call "the right-wing extremist" John Birch Society.

**I don't propose to re-fight any of that battle in this column, but I was appalled and shocked to hear Dr. Bennett, the dean of a Christian theological seminary, proclaim on more than one occasion that "the church should not fight communism."**

Dr. Bennett, is, of course, privileged to maintain and voice his own opinion on this matter, and I have no right to judge his motives. Nor do I mean to suggest that Dr. Bennett be criticized because he holds this opinion.

My protest is directed entirely at what I regard to be the dangerous falsity of such a notion.

The doctrines of communism are too frequently regarded as merely a substitute economic system, antagonistic to American free enterprise, and/or a political governmental organization which is the antithesis of free representative government.

It is my contention that while communism is both of these things, it is fundamentally, and much more significantly, a secular atheistic religion which has as its first objective the denial of the existence of God and the refutation of the Judeo-Christian concept of the origin of life, man's purpose on earth and eternity.

**I suppose it may be possible for a sophiscated intellectual such as Dr. Bennett to hold firmly to the declaration in the creed—"I believe in God the Father Almighty, the Maker of Heaven and earth"—and at the same time grant the right of other men to hold to an opposite belief. But I do not believe that any one who is passionately committed to the concept of man as first of all a spiritual creature can disdain to oppose those who would contradict that belief.**

If Dr. Bennett, whom I will confess is my superior in theological matters, can condone this evil, I am surprised. If the Christian church is not to fight communism, then who on earth is left to resist this evil which is determined to destroy all virtue, decency, thrift, love, friendship and the dignity of the individual?

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Donald C. Bruce

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